

Students threaten to kill U.S. Embassy hostages
Khomeini's council to run Iran: Bazargan government resigns

TEHRAN — The Moslem clergy officially took over from the civilian government in Iran yesterday as students occupying the U.S. Embassy threatened to kill their 60 American hostages if Washington tried to free them by force.



Mehdi Bazargan (AP file photo)

(lower house) and the presidency. But intense activity at the prime minister's office in central Teheran, as numerous members of the resigning cabinet came and went, suggested that efforts might be going on to form a new provisional government.

Saunders optimistic on Palestinians

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders yesterday optimistically raised the possibility that Palestinian and other Arab leaders might yet come around to support the Camp David peace process.

His present situation, Saunders said, "is that parties on all sides are taking a fresh look at their interests in the present fluid situation."

well-being. "Our two peoples have deep cultural and emotional ties which make relations between our two countries both unique and intractable."

U.S. farm head here for 4 days



Ben-Gurion Airport

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland arrived aboard a U.S. government plane yesterday from Egypt for a four-day visit as guest of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

Sol Linowitz to replace him Strauss leaving M.E. post to head Carter campaign

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday confirmed that special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss was leaving his diplomatic responsibilities to take charge of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's reelection campaign.

U.S. officials said Strauss, following a brief transition period with Linowitz, will be in overall charge of the Carter campaign, including fund raising, strategy and operations.

Papal Christmas?

The military government in the West Bank is planning for the possibility that Pope John Paul II may celebrate Christmas high mass in Bethlehem this year, Israel Radio announced last night.

Junblatt wants Arabs to press PLO to halt Lebanese actions

Lebanese Druze leader Waïd Junblatt said yesterday the Arab summit in Tunis later this month should exert pressure on the Palestine Liberation Organization to freeze its activities in Southern Lebanon.

as indicating a possible erosion in the alliance between the leftist Socialist Progressive Party and the Terrorists.

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Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan stands at attention next to Admiral Thomas Hayward during a 19-gun arrival ceremony in Washington yesterday.

Weizman, Sharon buffet Begin on Eilon Moreh

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter With a fortnight to go before the Eilon Moreh group must pack its bags and quit the site under the High Court judgment, Prime Minister Menachem Begin found himself in a cleft stick yesterday morning, squeezed between Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

which involved two elites, were cynically totally ineffectual, and calculated to provoke Gush Emunim into a campaign against the government, whose end result would be to topple it, Sharon warned.

Knesset approves bill on second deputy premier

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter By a vote of 55-38, the Knesset yesterday evening passed the amendment to the Basic Law: The Cabinet, authorizing the appointment of a second deputy prime minister.

Deputies. Another proposal was that the applicability of the law be limited to the period in which Knesset Member Simha Ehrlich serves as a cabinet member.

Aguda upset by delay

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — Monday's compromise decision to delay the Knesset vote on the amendment to the abortion law has caused considerable displeasure in the rank and file of Agudat Yisrael.

members feel an opportunity was lost, especially since the coalition MKs were mobilized for the reshuffle legislation vote and this could have been exploited for a vote on the abortion amendment.

Sadat promises one year of oil at OPEC price

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies CAIRO — Egypt has agreed to sell Israel two million tons of Sinai oil for one year at the OPEC ceiling price, instead of the higher spot market price, President Anwar Sadat said in an interview yesterday.

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil last night denied the reports that Egypt would sell oil to Israel at a reduced price.

Opposition filibuster delays confirmation No peace for Hurvitz; bank run on foreign coin

Jerusalem Post Staff Finance minister-designate Yigal Hurvitz, scheduled to give final cabinet and Knesset confirmation today, already faced mounting problems yesterday as the public, alarmed by rumours of devaluation and a reimposition of foreign currency restrictions, rushed to sell government bonds and buy cash.

word is a word," he said, appealing to the public not to panic by following the lead of speculators.

Parties pushing for seats in proposed mini-cabinet

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — The only sure member of the new economic "inner cabinet" is its initiator, finance minister-designate Yigal Hurvitz. But ministers are vying with each other over membership in what is expected to be the most powerful cabinet committee ever and the parties are competing over which one will get a larger representation.

One source close to Hurvitz said yesterday that it would be "a minor miracle" if the proposed committee can be kept down to the agreed size of five to seven members.

Nissim gives up plans for Information Ministry slot

By DAVID LANDAU and SARAH HONIG Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim (Liberal) announced yesterday that he would not after all, take up a newly created post of Information minister. "The conditions are not right at this time for the creation of an information ministry," Nissim explained after a lengthy meeting, the second in two days, with senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Nissim would have been left with only the Government Press Office and a number of small units.

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D-ART HAND MADE CARPETS WORKS OF ART AT FACTORY PRICES

Laker charters to run on weekly schedule

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Laker Airways charter line between Israel and Britain will operate according to a fixed weekly schedule...

He said he saw no reason at present to lower his fares, which he believed were quite competitive. Laker said that if conditions prove favourable, he hopes to increase his flights between Israel and Britain to a daily schedule...

The Laker rates include a round-trip flight, transportation to and from the airport, hotel accommodation and flight cancellation insurance for £149 (\$258).

Herstik said the British tour operators should be pleased with El Al's low prices. "Laker says he wants scheduled airlines to cut their prices, so he should have no complaints," Kerstik said.

Radio head calls for probe in 'leftist blacklist' allegation

Jerusalem Post Staff
Israel Radio director Gideon Lev-Ary yesterday ordered a probe into reports that news department head Amos Goreo made a list of the political views of department staffers...

Both issues came to a head through the appointment of Jerusalem Journalists Association chairman Yitzhak Alloo, a radio staffer, to the post of coordinator of radio reporters after an internal tangle...



The banner held by Miriam Meyuhas and Yosef Folks in the square in front of the Cologne courthouse reads: "To remember and not to forget, to eternity." Ze'ev Ofiri, chairman of the Jerusalem High School Students Council, is holding the Israeli flag aloft.

Cologne Nazi trial 'running smoothly'

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter
The war crimes trial in Cologne of three former top Nazis who operated in France during the German occupation in World War II may be free of the lengthy delays that have marked similar trials in the past.

documentary evidence which they hope will convict the three before their German judges. Miriam Meyuhas, vice-chairman of the Israel Committee for Beate Klarsfeld, told the press yesterday that this trial is distinguished by the fact that the accused are confronted with documents on the deportations which they signed with their own hands...

assisting the German lawyer representing the interests of Jewish holocaust survivors and those who lost relatives. Meyuhas was also satisfied with German media coverage of the trial. She stressed that the education minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, Joachim Sehn, personally opened an exhibition at the Cologne opera house about the persecution of the Jews in France.

PARTIES PUSH FOR SEATS

(Continued from page 1)
Some form involve all of life ministers in the committee. Hurvitz had been reported as favouring Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz in the role of the DM's representative in the inner cabinet...

to get all the DM ministers into the cabinet through the back door. It's bad enough, they say, that the DM is "over-represented" in the cabinet, given its size in the Knesset. Tamir, meanwhile, is reported to be eager to serve on the committee himself. Herut circles close to Yehuda also want to have Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir as his stand-in...

Arab MK accuses airport security of insulting him

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter
An Arab communist Knesset member complained yesterday to Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shami, that when he returned to Israel on November 2, he was insulted and unjustifiably delayed. MK Tawfiq Zayyad (DFPE) claimed that security personnel threatened to use force against him if he did not enter the airport terminal separately from the other passengers for a special check.

as he refused when a male security officer made the same request. Zayyad threatened to get him off by force. When Zayyad insisted that the laws of parliamentary immunity forbade the officer from treating him in this way, the officer allegedly replied, "I don't care if you are a Knesset member. You have to come along for a security check."

Ben-Elissar tipped as possible new foreign minister

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The name of Dr. Elihu Ben-Elissar has been mentioned in certain political quarters as a possible candidate for the vacant post of foreign minister. Ben-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office and one of Begin's closest confidants, refused last night to be drawn into commenting on this speculation.

SAS to fly Israeli drugs to Kampuchea

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A large shipment of antibiotics and other drugs collected by the Ispahani and Teva pharmaceutical firms will be flown to the Kampuchean border on Sunday.

fly to Thailand next week with the collected money to purchase food and other supplies for the sick and starving in the camps. The authority spokesman noted that expenses for the trip will not come out of the donated funds. If TV decides to send a TV team to cover the story on the Kampuchean border, expenses will be paid by the Broadcasting Authority...

KHOMENI'S COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)
shah flew to the U.S. last month and underwent surgery on October 24 during which a stone-filled gall bladder was removed and a stone removed from a bile duct. It was disclosed that he had been suffering from cancer of the lymph gland system for years and doctors announced plans for lengthy treatment with drugs.

to those boiding the U.S. Embassy were reported still in control of the U.S. consulate in Teheran, West Iran, and Shiraz in the south. Both consulates had been closed when the shah was overthrown last February 11. In Teheran, sources said some American executives and businessmen "relatively exposed in crowded commercial areas" did not come to their offices after the capture of two officers of the Iranian Armed Forces on Monday...

Military c'tee discusses land return

Post Military Correspondent
The joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee met at A-Tur yesterday morning to arrange the final details of the handing back of Area IV to the Egyptians later this month. The committee dealt with tourism to the Santa Katerina area after its return on November 15; the supply of water from A-Tur to Sharm el-Sheikh after November 26, when the town is handed back; and the procedures for the continued search for the bodies of 26 Israelis missing in action from the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Telephone token price up 150%

Jerusalem Post Reporter
In anticipation of the increase. With the rise in price, a call from a pay phone will again be more expensive than one from a private telephone. Calls made from telephones operated by a 50-agarot coin will remain unchanged for the present. Changing the cost will require a technical adjustment of the phones, which the ministry is planning for the near future.

Several hundred of the 7,500 public phones throughout the country use the 50-agarot coin. The official PARS news agency announced that the decision to scrap the 1959 treaty with the U.S., along with a 1921 treaty with the Soviet Union, was taken at a meeting of Bazaragan's cabinet on Monday. And a statement by Oil Minister Ali Akbar Molinar indicated Iran was actively considering cutting oil supplies to the U.S., believing to run at about 50 million barrels a month.

RG Hapoel cagers beat Luxembourg

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ramat Gan Hapoel hoopers last night completed a double over Amical Luxembourg, scoring a comfortable 99-53 victory in the European Cup for Cupholders return game at the Yad Eliahu sports stadium. Ramat Gan won the first game abroad by 105-91. The Ramat Gan team cruised to the 16-point margin in the second half after the Luxembourg squad

trailed by only 48-46 at half time, and at the start of the second half actually evened the score at 48-48. The home squad took the game much too casually until midway through the second period. Al Fleming, Hapoel's American reinforcement, played though suffering pains in his right hand. However, Steve Kaplan was out with injuries. Steve Shlachter was top scorer with 36 points, 24 scored in the first half. Top scorer for Luxembourg was Burns, with 37 points.

NO PEACE FOR HURVITZ

(Continued from page 1)
could give no sure advice, because it was impossible to gauge what steps Hurvitz might take. The new minister was scheduled to have been installed today, but he may have to wait until tomorrow. A cabinet meeting to officially approve his nomination was postponed from last night until today. The delay followed a long Knesset opposition filibuster against legislation which would allow a second deputy premier — in this case outgoing finance minister Simcha Ehrlich — to be appointed. It was finally passed, but when it became apparent that debate on the appointments themselves could last well past midnight, floor leaders on both sides of the house agreed to close up shop.

Military action may be excessive. But I urge you to deport Iranian students in the U.S., expel the Iranian embassy and terminate all trade relationships with Iran, unless the Americans in Iran are released immediately," he said in a letter to the president.

Israeli hajjis return from Mecca pilgrimage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first group of Israeli Muslims to make the pilgrimage to Mecca this year returned home yesterday via Allenby Bridge. A spokesman for the 1,500 Muslims

said that they encountered difficulties during their stay in Saudi Arabia, and they blame the Jordanian authorities for the discomforts they suffered. Another 5,000 hajjis are due home next week. (Tm)

EILON MOREH

(Continued from page 1)
The discussion centred on two topics: the permanent sites proposed by the Defence Ministry and the temporary home for the Eilon Moreh group, which it would have to occupy until a permanent site was cleared and prepared for settlement. Weizman managed to convince his colleagues that the two possibilities for permanent sites were the best available in the area. He said that almost all the details about land ownership had been clarified.

The trouble arose over the temporary home for the Eilon Moreh group. Begin, possibly influenced by what Sharon had said in the phone conversation, said the group should go to an IDF camp very close to make the group feel it was still in the same area. Weizman, it seems, objected very sharply to having the Gush group inside an army installation, and said he had discussed the trouble in two previous cases.

Weizman then said that Gush Emunim was exerting pressure on the government to circumvent the High Court judgment and criticized ministers who he said might give way to Gush pressures, for fear that a violent clash might ensue. He said that the government was not prepared to face up squarely to the Gush Emunim challenge and the threats of its political sympathisers. If the government cringed, he said, he could not be a part of it any longer.

Begin retorted sharply that the problem posed by the evacuation was a great deal more painful than Weizman was willing to admit. He said that talk such as Weizman's would not enable a peaceful solution. After the committee meeting ended, Begin was overheard making an ominously icy remark about Sharon's behaviour. One cabinet minister told The Post "Sharon put one more nail in his coffin today. Begin has been bottling it all up inside for over two years, but he can't keep it in much longer. He has a long account to settle with Sharon."

One source critical of the plan said there were only 200 dunams of state-owned land there. A source at the World Zionist Organization told The Post that settlement department reports said the area was unsuitable because the slopes were too steep. But Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zupor said there were 1,000 dunams of state-owned land there. An alternative site is one km south of Beit Furik, overlooking the Nahal-Akraba road, southeast of Eilon Moreh's present location. Some 500 dunams are available there, the WZO source said. Both sites were said to be state-owned, but the Defence Ministry asked the Justice Ministry to double check. Pila Aleck of the State Attorney's office, who toured the area and examined land registrations briefed the Ministerial Committee yesterday and was seen leaving the building with maps and aerial photos. The cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters later that "the Justice Ministry examinations are still continuing." Aleck is expected to return to the area today.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A short Christian Service of Remembrance will be held at the Commonwealth War Cemetery at Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, November 11. All who wish to attend will be welcome. At 9.30 a.m. on the same day the British Consul General will lay a wreath at the Indian Army War Cemetery in East Tadjilat. An Act of Remembrance will also be included in the Morning Service at 10.00 a.m. at St Andrew's Church of Scotland.

Our dear and beloved friend LILLY MAY STERNBERG (nee Abraham) passed away after a long and painful illness. In the name of her niece Suse Trachler, Zurich, Switzerland and all her very good friends. Jehudith Baer The funeral has already taken place.

Former haverim of the Hachshara in Gouda (Holland) deeply mourn the untimely death of their dear friend HEINI (CHAIM) FRIEDMANN

The re-interment of the late ISAAC DUMAS who passed away in South Africa will take place at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem at 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, 1979. Deeply mourned by His Sister Rivka Dumas, family and friends.

HOME NEWS

School dispute ends, regular hours today

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The dispute over the non-payment of teachers salaries for the last two months came to an end yesterday when the Histadrut Teachers Union approved the agreement reached the previous evening between its representatives and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

'Children stuck in institutions because adoption law unclear'

Hundreds of children under the age of six are in institutions with little chance of being adopted, even though their parents have virtually abandoned them, former Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni said yesterday.

Doctors want 'lobby for better Israel'

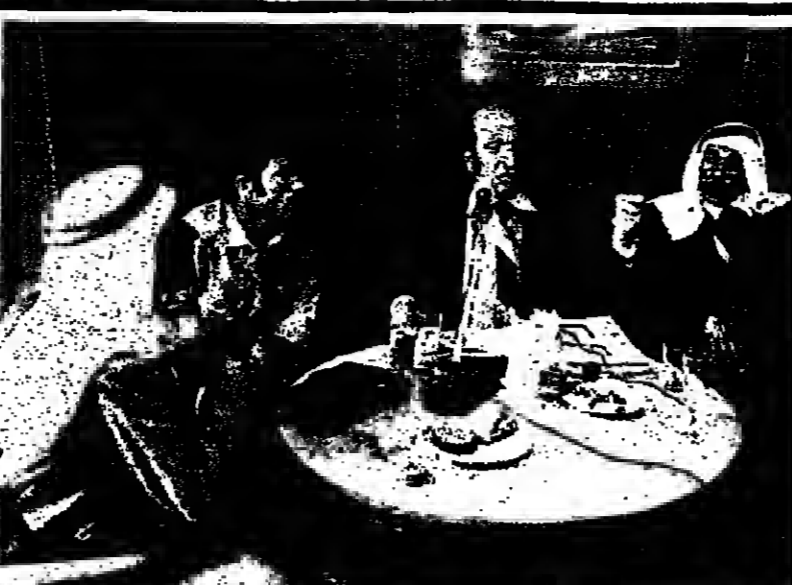
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Medical Association plans to enlist other professional and organized bodies in a "lobby for a better Israel," Dr. Rami Yishay, president of the IMA, said here yesterday.

Soccer chiefs split over foreign coach for World Cup

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — As the World Soccer Cup qualifying matches approach, Israel sport bosses seem headed for a deadlock over whether to hire a leading coach from abroad to ginger up the national squad.

Dubek head honoured Navon launches 1979 Cancer Society drive

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Yitzhak Navon, whose own family has been struck by cancer, opened the Israel Cancer Society's 1979 fund drive last night by wishing that the organization be disbanded at the soonest possible date — when cancer has been eliminated and there is no longer a need for the society.



Sheikh Ouda Abu Sarhan, lawyer Meir Lamm, Nuri al-Ukbi and Sheikh Hamid a-Sana (right to left) of the Committee for Beduin Rights, at a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday, where they charged the police with misconduct. (DPA)

Factionalism rears its head once again in Labour Party

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — With everyone in the Labour Party "out to fight everyone else" — according to a prominent party source — Labour seems to be grinding itself once again for a new round of internal strife.

Doctors want 'lobby for better Israel'

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Beduin ask Knesset to probe illegal use of police power

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A group of Negev Beduin yesterday requested a parliamentary inquiry into their claim that police had illegally broken up a meeting they held near Arad on October 20. Their representatives claim police were trying to suppress their protests against government moves to expropriate their lands.

Haddad, UN trade threats

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — The UN is heaping up its presence in the central sector of Southern Lebanon, including armoured personnel carriers armed with rockets and manned by the Dutch UNIFIL contingent.

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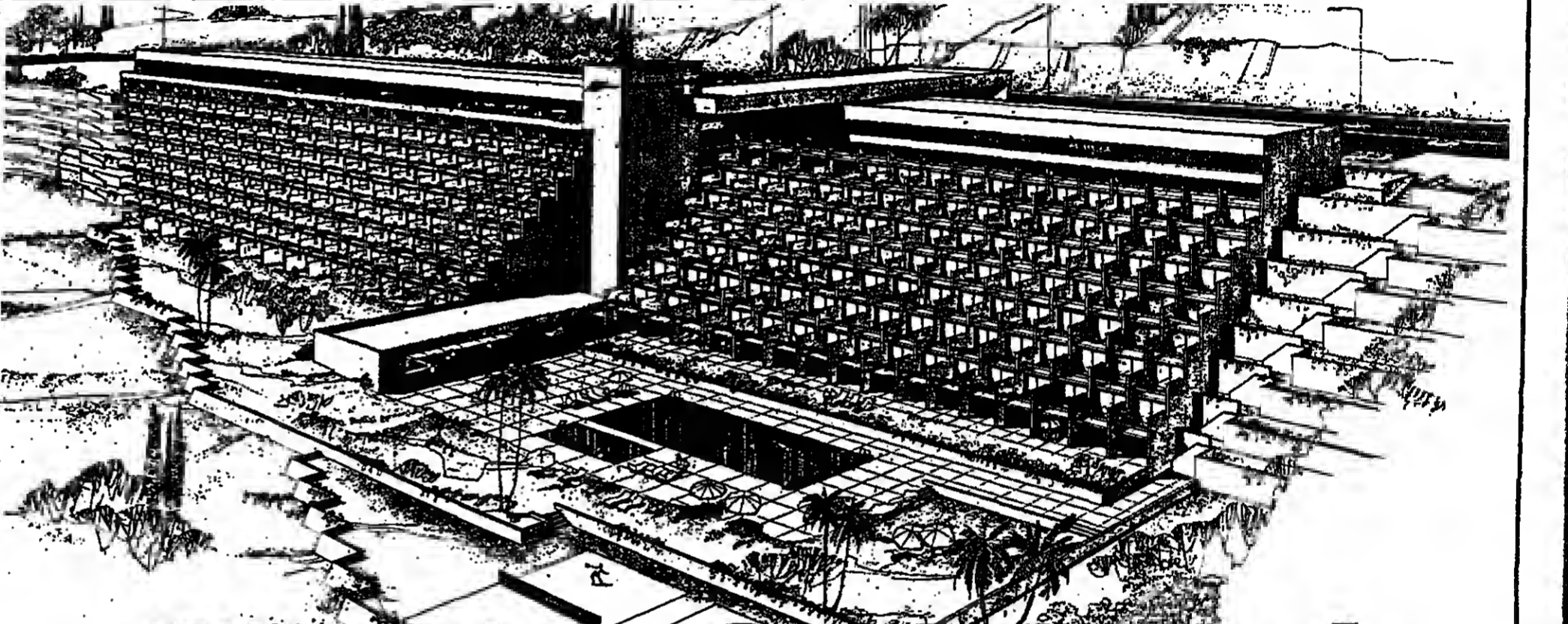
2 killed, 6 injured in road accidents

Two persons were killed and six injured in eight separate road accidents in the 24 hours ending yesterday morning.

Eurovision to be seen on Independence Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 1980 Eurovision Song Contest will take place in Holland on April 19, but it will be screened on Independence Day in Israel because Memorial Day is observed here on the day of the contest.

CONTEMPT. — A man who ran an unlicensed garage in Rishon LeZion was recently sentenced to three months in jail with a further nine months suspended for contempt of court after failing to heed a court warning to close down his workshop. He was also fined IL10,000.



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Kampuchea aid effort stymied by logistics

UNITED NATIONS. — Relief officials yesterday faced formidable political and logistical problems in funneling aid to famine-stricken Kampuchea despite pledges totalling more than \$200m. to help finance the operation.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who presided over a day-long conference at which the promises of emergency aid were announced on Monday, said he was gratified by the response of world governments.

The pledges in cash and kind will go a long way towards meeting the estimated 12-month cost of a \$300m. programme launched last month by the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).

Waldheim said he did not want to be over-optimistic about overcoming the political and practical obstacles facing such an operation in a country wracked by the annihilation of millions of its people, continuing civil war, starvation and disease.

Aid officials have so far been denied permission to bring supplies into Kampuchea by road convoy from Thailand; port, airport and rail facilities all need extensive upgrading.

Discord arose when it was learned a representative of Heng Samrin's government in Phnom Penh, which the UN does not recognize, was in New York.

Ambassador Ha Van Lau of Vietnam told reporters that Phnom Penh's ambassador to Moscow, Keo Prasad, had arrived in New York on Sunday.

Prasad has reaffirmed his government's rejection of U.S. proposals for a land bridge on Highways 5 or 6 through western Cambodia.

"We refuse to allow aid on those roads," he said on his arrival, suggesting instead the ports of Kompong Som and Phnom Penh and Pochentong Airport as conduits for aid.

"We have chosen the site where we will accept food, and we know where aid is needed," he said.

South Africa's ambassador to the UN, Adriaan Eksteen, spoke during the conference and pledged \$75,000 in food and aid. This was the first time a South African representative had appeared on the UN floor since the country was expelled from the assembly's 1974 session. (Reuter, AP).



Four-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg beat an exhibition tennis match challenger in Canton, China. The question afterwards was if he could beat off the Chinese fans asking him for autographs. (AP Radiophoto)

Ohira retains top post by 17 votes

TOKYO (AP). — Japan's Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira captured a majority on a second ballot yesterday in the Diet to retain his job and turn back a challenge by former prime minister Takeo Fukuda.

Ohira's 17-vote victory in the 511-member body capped an unprecedented month-long struggle within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, following a shock setback in national elections.

The balloting was held one month after the October 7 general elections as required by the constitution.

But what is normally a routine exercise became an unexpected

struggle when Fukuda demanded that Ohira resign to "accept responsibility" for the LDP's poor showing in the election and ran against his old political friend and rival. It was the first time one party had fielded two candidates in the parliamentary election for prime minister.

The LDP, a loose confederation of conservative blocs which has ruled Japan since just after World War II, had been in turmoil since the October election. Ohira had called the election to bolster the party's narrow edge in the Diet but wound up losing ground. It finished with 248 seats and had to recruit independents to maintain its 256-seat majority.

Explosions rock ship ablaze in Texas port

GALVESTON, Texas (AP). — Another series of explosions rocked a burning oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico Monday night as oil seeping from its compartments continued to drift toward shore.

The Burmah Agate has been afire since Thursday, when it collided

with the freighter Mimosa near the entrance to the Galveston ship channel.

Two more bodies of crewmen washed ashore at Galveston yesterday, bringing the confirmed death count from the crash to 18. Another 19 seafarers are missing and presumed dead.

Periodic explosions have hampered efforts to control the continuing fire on the Burmah Agate. Fireboats have maintained a round-the-clock water barrage.

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HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File 1546/79
In the matter of the will of the late
BARUCH NOY deceased in Canada on
June 23, 1978.
Petitioner: RIVKA NOY
Citation: Be it known that an application has been
filed in the court for probate of the will of the
above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who
wish to oppose the probate of the will to submit
their objections within 15 days from the date of
publication of this notice, as otherwise the court
will make such order as it may deem fit.
H. Pizam
Judge, Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File 1570/79
In the matter of the will of the late
HARRY ZUCKERROO deceased in
England on October 26, 1977.
Petitioner: OR. ISIDORE ALAN
ZUCKERROO
Citation: Be it known that an application has been
filed in the court for probate of the will of the
above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who
wish to oppose the probate of the will to submit
their objections within 15 days from the date of
publication of this notice, as otherwise the court
will make such order as it may deem fit.
H. Pizam
Judge, Registrar

Bolivian chief won't step down

LA PAZ, Bolivia. — Colonel Alberto Natusch, the right-wing army officer who seized power last week, dashed hopes for a quick solution to Bolivia's bloody power struggle on Monday by declaring he would not step down.

Natusch said in a speech on government radio and television that assertions by some congressmen that he would surrender power to congress were "absolutely false."

"With sincerity and firmness we will not permit the nation to become enslaved by predatory terrorism," the self-proclaimed president declared.

Natusch turned downtown La Paz into an armed camp yesterday but failed to end a crippling general strike that exploded in violence on Monday killing at least 50 civilians.

Natusch posted troops at 20-metre intervals throughout the downtown area before dawn to back his pledge to end the strike. But a lack of public transportation kept most workers away from their jobs. Banks and most major offices remained closed.

Censors prevented UPI and the French news agency AFP from filing stories over public tele. Censors also cut the AP leased line.

Although thousands of civilians yesterday milled through central La Paz, there was no repetition of Monday's violence.

Chicago supports Kennedy; Carter wins Iowa straw poll

CHICAGO (UPI). — Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential bid has won the official endorsement of Chicago's influential Cook County Democratic Central Committee in a meeting devoid of any mention of supporting President Jimmy Carter for re-election.

The commitment guaranteee Kennedy the support of the powerful Cook County Democratic machine. Last week Mayor Jane Byrne and committee chairman George Dunne endorsed Kennedy.

But in Iowa, Carter crushed Kennedy in a Democratic Party straw poll over the weekend. Carter pulled 71 per cent of the votes cast in the poll, which is viewed as a key test of the candidates' organizational strength.

The results indicated Kennedy,

who drew only 26 per cent of the 2,224 vote cast, has far to go in translating his personal popularity into grassroots organization.

Kennedy is to officially declare his candidacy today.

Meanwhile, voters in more than one-fourth of the nation's big cities elected mayors yesterday. And Kentucky and Mississippi picked governors in elections expected to be felt in the 1980 presidential and congressional contests.

The Democrats were expected to keep their edge in the city halls, which are the base of their strength and one of the key reasons they are the country's largest party. In the two races for state governor, Democrats also were favoured.

New Jersey and Virginia elected state legislators.

Hua ends Europe trip 'satisfied'

ROME (AP). — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng expressed "immense satisfaction" on his 23-day tour of Western Europe yesterday as he wound up a swing through France, West Germany, Britain and Italy seeking technological aid and advocating a more unified Western Europe.

The 57-year-old premier told Italian officials that his trip to the West — the first by a Chinese head of government — "has been more productive and meaningful than I had expected."

On the last day of his four-day official visit to Italy, Hua met for the second time with Premier Francesco Cossiga and signed three agreements aimed at expanding trade, economic and cultural relations. The two countries also agreed to open a Chinese consulate in Milan and an Italian counterpart in Shanghai.

Both President Sandro Pertini and Cossiga have accepted Hua's invitation to visit China. Italian officials said.

KCIA head plotted 5 months to kill Park

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief Kim Jae Kyu plotted for nearly five months to assassinate President Park Chung Hee and take over the government, a martial law command spokesman said yesterday.

In the fullest official account yet of the assassination, the spokesman, Major-General Chon Doo Hwan, told a press conference that Chon presidential secretary Kim Hae Won was informed of the plan and tacitly approved it shortly before Park was shot dead in a KCIA restaurant on October 26.

The spokesman said that after killing the president, the intelligence chief tried to involve army chief of staff General Chung Seung Hwa, who is now martial law commander, and a senior Korean intelligence official in taking over the country.

Chon said 111 people were arrested after the assassination. Many have been freed, but 33 are giving evidence about the killing and a trial will be held. Those detained include the intelligence chief and the presidential aide.

The spokesman said the KCIA director had invited Chung and a top intelligence official Kim Jong Sop to dinner in the KCIA restaurant. But he did not tell them of his plan to kill Park and assume power.

Kim then joined Park for dinner at the restaurant. During the meal, Kim was criticized about the KCIA's role in the imposition of martial law in Pusan after riots in the city earlier in the month, and Chon said the intelligence chief was driven into a state of excitement.

Kim left, returned with a pistol

and pointing to security chief Cha, said: "How can you handle state affairs rightly working with an insect?" Kim drew the pistol and shot Cha in the wrist. He then fired at the president, hitting him in the chest.

Kim then went back to the army chief of staff and told him the president was dead. They drove together to army headquarters and their cabinet ministers joined them there.

Kim advised declaring martial law, but at a cabinet meeting later in the evening some ministers said the people should be given acceptable reasons for such a move.

Chon said the presidential aide then sensed that the takeover plan would not work, and told the army chief of staff that Kim had killed the president. The KCIA director was then arrested.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner, dies

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts. — Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner, the comic strip that eurvived seven presidents and became an American institution, died on Monday night. His attorney, Alvin Hochberg, said Capp died at Mt. Auburn Hospital here after a lengthy illness. He was 70.

Capp's death came exactly two years to the day after the last of his Li'l Abner syndicated cartoon strips was issued.

The strip was discontinued on November 5, 1977, after Capp decided to retire because of ill health. At its height in the late 1950s, the Dogpatch menagerie delighted 45

million readers in 700 U.S. newspapers and 200 others abroad.

The cartoonist regularly made fun of the nation's politicians and its political traumas. But in the 1960s his humour went sour as he made fun of the anti-Vietnam war movement and offered his political support to former President Richard Nixon.

His move from the political left to right lost him much of his following. He began drawing Li'l Abner in 1934 for United Features Syndicate, which paid him \$50 a week and sold the strip to eight newspapers.

At his prime in the 1950s, Capp was earning an estimated \$500,000 a year from the Dogpatch shenanigans.

Zimbabwe decision puts the heat on Zambia

LUSAKA. — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's decision to sever crucial maize supplies to Zambia has confronted President Kenneth Kaunda with one of the most agonizing choices since he took office 15 years ago.

Either he agrees to the Salisbury government's demands to stop Zambian-based Patriotic Front guerrillas from staging cross-border raids or he allows his 5.6 million people to go hungry — possibly to starve.

Monday's announcement that the rail route carrying South African maize supplies to Zambia would be closed was followed a few hours later with the disclosure that Kaunda was prepared to travel to London to help prevent a breakdown in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia settlement conference.

Guerrillas at the London talks maintained on Monday that Salisbury's move will "boomerang" and increase Kaunda's support for them. (Reuter, AP).

Czech dissidents freed

LONDON (AP). — Fifteen human rights activists arrested by Czech state security police on Friday have been released, dissident sources reported from Prague Monday night.

The last person released, 25-year-old photographer Ivan Kynal, was badly beaten up while in custody, according to a telephoned report received in London.

The young activists arrested are members of the Charter 77 human rights movement's committee to defend the unjustly prosecuted.

Greek tremor kills one

IGOUMENTISA, Greece (Reuter). — One person was killed and three injured when a strong undersea earth tremor jolted an area around this northwestern Greek coastal town, police said.

More than 200 houses were rendered uninhabitable in Igoumentisa and half a dozen surrounding villages. Communications were disrupted. The shock, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, was also felt on the holiday island of Corfu.

Violent Thai festival

BANGKOK (AP). — More than 20 persons were killed and about 100 injured during Sunday night's Loy Krathong festival, a nationwide celebration to ask the gods for luck and health, police reported yesterday.

Police said it was the most violent Loy Krathong celebration in this country's history. Thai celebrations are often marked by scattered violence and grenade throwing.

Officer slain in Belfast

BELFAST (AP). — Gunmen killed a prison officer outside Crumlin Road Jail in Belfast Monday night, police said.

No organization made any claim of responsibility for the killing, but police said it bore the hallmark of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

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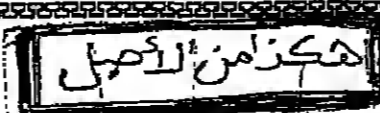
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Death by the 'golden bullet'

By ROBYN SMYTH/Berlin

MARITA, who wanted to be an artist, was 21, a few months older than her friend Inge, an out-of-work teacher. The two girls spent the early part of the night in a bar, silently sharing a bottle of champagne and writing letters.

Then they went out in search of "a place where we can leave it all behind us," taking a flask of orange juice, a bottle of vodka, 80 sleeping tablets, two boxes of heroin and a nylon clothes-line.

The next morning they were found with the clothes-line knotted round their throats hanging from a railway bridge.

A few weeks later, the same medium-sized West German town — Düren, near Aachen — was the scene of another double suicide. Realizing that only through theft and prostitution could they meet the rising costs of their heroin addiction, Stegried, 26, and his 19-year-old half-sister, Renate, wrote their last letters in a woodland but used as a clubhouse by a local buntmen's association.

"I hope that my life will be a warning you will never forget," wrote Renate to a newly addicted boyfriend. "In that case my death will have a meaning." She hanged herself with her shawl. Her brother cut her down and laid her on the clubhouse sofa, before putting a nose round his own neck and tying himself to a beam.

TRAGEDIES like these can be found in almost any German town today. When the killer is not a "golden bullet" — an overdose — the death may not register on the official drug

toll. Nor can the toll give any idea of the long-term damage — the deaths in hospital from over-taxed hearts and livers.

But the official figures are stark enough. There were 490 deaths in West Germany and West Berlin in 1978, and this year the figure will be more than 600. With around 60,000 heroin addicts, Germany has become Europe's most drug-beset society; and Frankfurt has taken over from Amsterdam as the main European heroin market.

Britain and France are having their drug problems, too. France has woken up to the fact that it has around 85,000 addicts. But this is still only around half what the Germans have to face.

The most serious aspect of the German scene is the ever-increasing number of addicted schoolchildren. The under-15s are now one of the main targets of the dealers, and the sniffing of glue and paint remover is setting the book into children of 11 or even eight.

GERMAN POLICE are up against a supply structure far less vulnerable than the French Connection, which was dismantled in 1972, or the Dutch Connection, which the Amsterdam police got the better of in 1977. Among Germany's 1.1 million Turkish "guestworkers" moving to

and fro across the Balkans by road to visit their homes are a legion of couriers bringing a more formidable type of heroin back with them.

Turkish honey No. 4, a white powder from the poppy fields of Pakistan and Afghanistan, is both purer and cheaper than the "Hong Kong rocks" which used to make the laborious journey from South-east Asia through Amsterdam.

Heroin seeps relentlessly into Germany in small quantities and is then hidden in many a Turkish home. "We can't examine every car and open every package," says a member of Berlin's hard-pressed drug squad.

Bernat Georg Thamm, a young social worker who runs the Catholic Caritas welfare centre for addicts in Berlin, says: "The over-production from Turkish sources is now so great that dumping has set in. A gramme of heroin used to cost \$90 to \$130. Now it is down to \$50. It's of relatively good quality and the price may drop even further."

NOWHERE are the ravages of the Turkish Connection more apparent than in Berlin. The three most populous Turkish cities are in Turkey; but West Berlin is the fourth.

About one-third of the Berlin-based Turks are illegal immigrants and the drug traffic is intense. It is estimated

that, taking into account the difference in the number of addicts, the death rate in Berlin is higher than in New York.

It has all happened so comparatively suddenly that German public opinion is only now becoming fully aware of the new threat to the family circle. Drugs have taken over from terrorism as the theme of parental anxiety; and as heroin is far more infectious than the example of Baader and Meinhof, it seems a poor exchange.

There are, of course, millions of happy, normal drug-free German families. But many of these are plagued by at least the shadow of a doubt after the publication of "Wir Kinder vom Bahnhof Zoo" ("We Children of the Zoo Station"). These memoirs of a child addict called Christiane F., taken down on a recording machine and edited by two freelance journalists, are far and away the non-fiction best-seller of the season.

Christiane tells how she was transplanted from a peaceful, middle-class childhood in the country into the teeming life of Gropiusstadt; a sordid Berlin tenement suburb. As her parents' marriage broke up, Christiane was regularly beaten by her father. It was with relief that she found acceptance among the teenage gangs of Gropiusstadt, where what the leader said was law and only what was forbidden was worth doing.

A reluctant pot-smoker at 12 to keep up with the crowd, Christiane was swallowing handfuls of uppers and downers and on LSD trips the next year. She snuffed her first heroin a few weeks before her 15th birthday.

Very soon she had joined her 13-year-old lover selling themselves to men in the grimy, dimly lit corridors of the Zoo Station close to the bright lights of the Kurfürstendamm. As a change from the station, Christiane went to the crossroads known as the Babystrich — the Baby Beat — where teenagers paraded for clients while drug-pushers waited to exchange their fee for the heroin the children had to have to get them through the rest of the day.

The star of the Baby Beat was Babette — known as Babel — the daughter of a ballet dancer and step-daughter of a well-known pianist. She died of a heroin overdose at 14 after fleeing from the last hope of a cure.

ONE STRIKING aspect of Christiane's story is that she was able to summon such extraordinary resources of energy and deceit. She was not only an addict with all the inevitable nightmares and time-wasting clinical demands; she was also a part-time prostitute, a schoolgirl and a daughter who for a long time persuaded her mother that she was just a liberally brought up modern 14-year-old.

The deaths of three friends sobered Christiane. Her mother bundled her on to a plane to Hamburg; and she now, aged 16, has been drug free for a year. She knows that a relapse is still possible. It remains to be seen whether being rich and the semi-anonymous author of a best-seller helps her to hold out.

Supporters of the hard-line believe that addicts can be retrieved only by cutting out of their lives everything that recalls their addiction and every addiction substitute. So they must forgo long hair, trendy clothes and disco music, smoking, sex and for a time letters and family visits. They must rise at dawn and some of the day has to be spent in farm work or other manual labour. The idea is that the addicts have undergone such privations in the service of heroin that only another form of privation will fill the vacuum.

The Caritas view is that it is

demanding too much, especially of a child, to ask it to choose between a cure and everything that has seemed pleasant in life. Babel made her choice immediately on arrival. She died. There is no such thing in Germany as a compulsory cure, even for minors. Within a few weeks she was dead.

ONLY 10 per cent at the most of Berlin's addicts are willing to accept treatment; and Caritas assesses its long-term failure rate at around 80 per cent. So no one yet has the answer.

There are demands that addicts should be treated as if they were no longer in control of their lives and forced into recuperation centres. But compulsory therapy has little chance of success if the patients return to the same environment. Moreover, it is hard enough to find therapy vacancies for the few addicts who want to be treated.

Prison is not a solution either. Berndt Thamm says sadly: "Drugs are so freely available in our jails that it is even possible to go in a non-addict and come out addicted."

The police assessment is that a hardened drug-taker needs \$50 a day for heroin alone. It can come only from prostitution and theft. The impact on crime statistics is so alarming that the federal court is overhauling its anti-heroin strategy. But there is no doubt in the minds of those closely involved that no real cure is possible without new channels of communication between addicts and children.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Back in business

By a Special Correspondent Shanghai

"WE EXPECT to start drilling for oil in the Yellow Sea by 1981." The speaker is Les Roberts, head of a British Petroleum team based in Shanghai. He is sitting on the veranda of "The Club", an exquisite English-style country house in its own grounds 10 km from the centre of Shanghai.

It has been the house used by leading members of the Communist Party, including Mao Tse Tung and Chou En Lai, since "liberation" in 1949; President Richard Nixon stayed there during his visit in 1972. Now it is occupied by the staff of BP and the French oil company Elf. Nothing could better symbolize the return of foreign capital to Shanghai than two of Europe's major oil companies living in the city's finest property.

"The Club", as the locals call it, was built in 1926 by a British banker, Sir David Sassoon, in the style common to the south of England, which was his home. It is set in a beautiful Chinese garden, with small lakes, pagodas and trimmed cypress trees, as well as a large nursery garden.

He sold it in 1947 to a Chinese businessman who turned it into a country club, adding a golf course that is now the municipal zoo. BP and Elf leased it at a high rent early this year as the headquarters for their first year of surveying 80,000 square kilometres of sea off the Shanghai coast.

Numerous foreign and overseas Chinese companies are now doing feasibility studies in Shanghai, the city that offers the best facilities for an exporter in China; it is the most industrialized city, has the biggest port, the most sophisticated work force and some of the country's best universities.

FOUR NEW countries are expected to open consulates there in the next six months, in addition to Japan and Poland there now. These will be the U.S. and probably Yugoslavia, Rumania and another European country. The housing bureau is re-zoning the city — for commercial, in-

dustrial and residential use — and blocks to house the new foreigners are being built.

One foreign institution that has been through all this before is the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. Before liberation, its operations in Shanghai far overshadowed its business in Hong Kong, and it built an enormous domed pile on the Bund, the Shanghai waterfront.

It is now the home of the Municipal Revolutionary Committee and negotiations over compensation took 18 years.

The bank's representative is Oliver Barnham, and he says he wholeheartedly recommends foreign investors to come to Shanghai.

"Political stability is the most important factor. We feel that China is stable, nobody wants a return to the extremist politics of the past. Every sign is that China is now well on its way to economic recovery."

He points to the fact that the Bank of China is now involved from the beginning in evaluating new projects; a year ago it was the passive paymaster following government decisions that were sometimes politically desirable but economically unfeasible.

"Faking now sends out groups of economists to Shanghai and elsewhere to evaluate factories and close them down if necessary." A large island in the Yangtze River estuary, just north of the city, is under consideration as a tax-free zone, similar to those in Kaobeling, Taiwan, Shannon in Ireland, and Shumehun in southern China next to Hong Kong.

OIL IS ANOTHER part of the Shanghai jigsaw. The Chinese have driven a hard bargain with BP and Elf. The two companies are bearing the total cost, running into millions of dollars, of the survey work and will present the results to the Chinese by the middle of next year.

By February 1982, if oil indications are good, the area will be thrown open to competitive bidding by all the major oil companies.

Les Roberts says this is the first time the major companies have accepted such tough conditions. Like other potential foreign investors, he says negotiations with the Chinese are time-consuming and difficult, with many legal and technical words in English having no exact translation in Chinese.

The Chinese prefer short agreements based on mutual trust and confidence; these are not at present satisfactory to most foreign companies.

There are many other obstacles to be overcome — taxation levels, customs duties, and conditions for foreign nationals living in China. At the moment he cannot travel more than 15 km. without permission. Entertainment, shopping and recreation are way below the standard most expatriates look for.

And, not least, there is the question of ownership. At present, a foreigner or foreign company may not own the means of production on Chinese soil, though he can own up to 100 per cent of the equity in a joint venture. This means that his security has to be a Bank of China guarantee, not the plant or raw material in the factory he has helped to set up.

These problems will have to be dealt with satisfactorily before China can outbid the other developing countries also after foreign capital. If they can, then Shanghai will be in the vanguard of China's modernization and "The Club" and its lovely gardens may again be host to the rich and famous of many nations.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

"A HUNGRY Pole," so the saying goes. "Is an angry Pole." If true, then Poles this year will be angrier than they have been in nearly a decade of persistent meat shortages and economic belt-tightening.

The current grain harvest, as Polish Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz announced last month, will be the worst since 1970. And with only a few notable exceptions, the years in between have been nothing to crow about.

Jaroszewicz, blaming unusually difficult circumstances such as the coldest winter of the century, devastating spring floods and an early-summer drought followed by too much rain in July and August, predicted a harvest of around 17.6m. tonnes — five million less than hoped for.

If the shortages in feed supply — and those accruing from previous years — are to be made up, Poland will have to import around 9.5m. tonnes of wheat and other grain in the next few months. Since the Soviet Union also expects a bad harvest, Poland will have to buy grain for hard currency from the U.S., Canada and Australia.

FOR POLAND'S already strained

Fury in Poland

By JOHN DORNBERG/Munich

economy, and for the regime of Polish Communist Party chief Edward Gierek, that could spell disaster.

Poland is currently in debt to the West — mostly to commercial banks and less so to governments — to the tune of at least \$15b., though some estimates put the figure as high as \$18b.

Next year and in 1981, some \$3b. in principal and interest will fall due. But Poland is still running a trade deficit of around \$1.5b. this year, despite strenuous efforts to reduce imports and boost exports. An unexpected purchase of grain, as well as other foodstuffs affected by the poor harvest, will raise the deficit and require Poland to borrow even more to service its debt.

To complicate matters, the harvest shortfall will impose an even

sharper reduction on Polish exports of quality food products, which, traditionally, have been one of the country's chief foreign currency earners.

ONE SOLUTION to the food supply problem as well as to the international indebtedness would be for the government to set more realistic retail prices by lifting controls that serve as disincentives to farmers and abolishing the subsidies that are straining the treasury.

But that is a risky undertaking, for if Poles get angry when they are hungry, they get even angrier when they have to pay more for food.

That is a lesson Gierek's predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomułka, learned in 1970 when suddenly announced price increases triggered a violent uprising that cost him his job. It is a lesson Gierek himself learned

when Prime Minister Jaroszewicz announced similar price hikes in June 1976 to be followed by riots.

Whether Gierek has the courage or political will to try again is doubtful. To complicate matters, the rest of the economy is faltering, too. If present trends continue, this year will show virtually zero growth in both industrial and consumer goods production, despite targeted increments of 4.9 per cent for the industrial sector and 7.7 per cent for the consumer one.

Official explanations for the bad showing up to mid-year put the blame on the tough winter, the spring floods, and the early summer droughts.

The electricity supply system is working at the limits of capacity and, in addition to present ones, more power cuts are planned. They are hitting the most crucial industries, such as cement which recorded a 17.6 per cent drop in output for the first six months of 1979 compared to last year, and those that provide Poland's hard-currency-earning industrial exports.

The consequence in Wersaw and abroad is that the coming one will be the worst of Gierek's winters of discontent.

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A lack of excitement

MUSIC/Benjamin Bar-Am

THE ORPHEUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, November 11)...

the music. Haydn, for example, was performed with unnatural mellowness of tone...

The ensemble's interpretational ideals seemed less disturbing in Charles Wuorinen's "Grand Bamboula"...

"Orpheus" should be an aesthetic experience of the first order but only rarely much more. Caution, restraint and emphasis on tonal beauty impair the directness and impact of the musical encounter.

JOHANNESBURG music-lover Aaron Cohen has a music collection that is probably quite unique.

Among his latest acquisitions are the recordings of symphonies No. 1 and 2 by Yohanan Boehm, music editor of The Jerusalem Post.

Cohen has the first works of many other Israeli composers in his collection, but the most remarkable aspect of his passion is not so much the collection itself as the outcome — an encyclopaedia.

It all started when friends took an interest in his unusual recordings and persuaded him to arrange special "concerts."

He engaged assistants to file the names and collect the information, while he wrote to universities, musicologists, antiquarians and

Women in the life of a music-lover

By DORA SOWDEN/Special to The Jerusalem Post



Aaron Cohen...an encyclopaedic collection

dealers throughout the world. Then he saw the possibility of a "dictionary" of women composers.

Aaron Cohen has worked on his encyclopaedia for seven years. He has been in touch with more than 80 countries, East and West, from Argentina to Vietnam, Algeria to Yugoslavia.

department at the University of Mexico. In the course of his research, however, he found it less expensive to buy the available material when it came on than to travel about in search of it.

How does he cope with language barriers? "I have translators of nearly every language you can name," he says.

knowledge of languages, music or librarianship." He also has all the necessary equipment — including copying machines.

"My first name is Iti of Egypt, going back to 2760 BCE," he says. "There is a stone relief of her in Cairo. The first person named in the history of music is Heme, leader of Pharaoh's orchestra. So she is actually the first known composer."

Among Jewish women composers he includes Miriam (though her song may have been composed by Moses) and Deborah. There are, in fact, a considerable number of names. Among the contemporary Israelis he includes Ayelet, Yardenia Alotin and Veredna Slonsky.

Cohen says there are also many composers among Arab women, including Jamila who, six centuries ago, had an orchestra of 50 women. She travelled with them to Mecca.

HE HAS not only listed the composers alphabetically for the encyclopaedia, but also chronologically — by country, profession, instrument and musical forms. There is also a discography, a bibliography and more than 1,500 pictures.

Nevertheless, Aaron Cohen has achieved remarkable results about Russia. He has managed to obtain copies of the four volumes so far issued of the Russian music dictionary, of which there are very few in the West.

"The Russians were different. I wrote to Krenekov, head of Soviet composers, but received no answer. The information I have about Russian composers has come from other sources, like Poland. I have had to put the Russian composers under two headings — Russia before 1925 and the USSR."

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Cinemas section listing movie titles, showtimes, and theaters across the city.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or date.

MASTERING THOSE MUSIC LESSONS

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris

"THIS BLOOMIN' piano cost us a screaming fortune, and she never touches it!" "Six years of lessons gone down the drain!"

Any parent can finish the scenario. The details may vary, but the plot is unchangeable. What starts out as an adventure in education often ends up with the parent feeling disappointed and the child feeling unfairly criticized. From what I can see, very often both are right.

What is more to the point is considering how can one prevent such things from going wrong. One must consider what happens between that exciting first rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" (with two hands) and the final bitter, "If you don't practise I'm not paying for any more lessons."

As parents we all know that there is a vast gap between our expectations and our children's achievements, and that all of us live with disappointments and failures, but I'm not concerned with accepting defeat gracefully but rather with maximizing the chances for success. In this case, success is the achievement of a certain level of musical proficiency — a level of competency that will be pleasurable to the child, since we are not discussing genius or careers, but just elementary musical education.

No one can know when Susie starts playing the piano how it is all going to end. The only "givens" are that Papa is willing to pay and Susie is wildly eager. In fact, the little devil may have initiated the whole business by a passionate attachment to the neighbour's piano and shown great virtuosity by picking out a tune.

So a piano is bought, a teacher engaged and a new star launched. In the beginning, it is no hardship to transport Susie to her lessons, to arrange practice time that doesn't interfere with the baby's nap or to be suitably enthusiastic about each new "piece." And in this "piece" lies the first pitfall, as I see it.

The new selection implies that Susie has mastered the technique of the preceding one — the catch being that the reward for a job well done is another job. As Susie's progress slows, as it must to cope with pieces

of increasing difficulty, parental enthusiasm over new additions to the repertoire is less frequently expressed. Therefore, for a parent to express approval and encouragement related to what the child is playing could be self-defeating. What and how the child plays should be a concern of his teacher.

If and when Susie masters a piece and is given a chance to "perform," that is a very nice plus, but the focus should be on the fun of having the chance to explore and play with sounds and rhythms just for the sheer joy in it. The principle applies whether one is teaching reading, numbers or embroidery. The first emphasis should be on the pleasure of doing, rather than on the achievement. For the young child, if the achievement (here, the proof of achievement is the new piece) is too difficult or too long delayed, she will be discouraged and figure it just isn't worth the trouble.

For the middle-grade child (aged 9 to 12), there is often another factor. He is no longer so in need of constant encouragement, at least not in words. Practising, however, is a lonely occupation. It is important to him that his parents understand and empathize with this private activity. To stand close by for a bit so he can know you're listening, to give him an opening so he can talk about his playing, to keep the baby off his back during practice are ways in which you let him know that what he's doing is important to you, as well as to him.

During these years social factors are just as important as parental at-



titudes. This is the age when friends and groups are terribly important to the child (when I was a student, age 9 was always characterized as the "gang" stage), and music lessons are sometimes far more desirable when they are a group activity. A youngster who looks forward to playing with a youth orchestra or band is highly motivated to practice. In fact, many children ask to change to an instrument facilitating such participation. A child who has been playing well at the piano may suddenly

want a born or a guitar, for example, because he is looking for more "social" music making. After all, one doesn't take a piano or a cello to a party.

For the same reasons a student would rather play pop than Bach. Some parents have strong feelings about this, especially when the child seems to be progressing nicely. Sometimes parents can be arbitrary about such a decision and for reasons that have to do only with their own concept of what is fitting.

DOESN'T a parent ever assert himself? Sure! When that young teenager, approaching what I call the sophomore slump, reacting to social and school pressures outside of the home, is surly and contrary inside it. He decides that he's had enough of the piano lessons, despite the fact that he's just one year away from the conservatory certificate.

At this age you can't jolly him along with levish praise; he doesn't need your company when he practices; and the only tool a parent has is his parental "authority." (Maybe, and maybe not, but you can't know until you try.) No one wants to be a nag, and since there is no law that any child has to have music lessons, it is all too easy to take the path of least resistance and say, "Okay, okay, so quit already and leave me in peace."

I think this is wrong. A skill of any kind is too valuable to discard lightly, and an unsettled adolescent should be discouraged from making a decision that he will regret later. If some old-fashioned Jewish mother-

type nagging will keep this kid together until he outgrows this stage, then by all means, nag. After all, this may be the only way one has of conveying love and concern for his best interests, and a parent has to be willing to take the adolescent flack if he knows it's in a good cause.

In the normal course of growing up, children try many activities, only to discard them after a short trial. This hardly constitutes a family crisis. By the same token, not everyone needs, wants, or is privileged to get a musical education. In families where this is possible, parental understanding can enhance the chances for success. That means pleasure for the very young, your presence for the middle-grade child and whatever is necessary for the adolescent.

The only "no-no" as far as I'm concerned is talking about money and expenditure as either a prod or a penance. I think this is unfair, poor taste and just plain poor parenting. The family budget is a parental concern. If a family cannot afford certain activities or expenditures then the parents have an obligation to make this very plain to their children. Children can understand and accept this, and at an early age will cease asking for things which the parents can't afford.

But once the parent has accepted the financial obligations of music lessons, then that expenditure is his business and not the child's. To say to a ten-year-old, "I'm paying good money for these lessons, so you'd better practice or quit!" is to ensure that he will quit. To put a price tag on personal achievement is tantamount to putting a financial ticket on the child. If a child quits an activity because he finds he has little aptitude or interest, that's one thing. To quit because one's personal worth is not equal to the price of the lessons is humiliating.

For most children music is equated with happiness, and to be able to make music is a very special personal satisfaction. So put a smile on your face, plunge in your ears, and be sure to observe the 2-4 p.m. stance. And for as long as it lasts, have a happy time.

Campaign for Nazi records

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Tuvia Friedman

MORE THAN 10 million files from the Third Reich may be handed over to the West German Government in 1981, and potentially embarrassing material may then "get lost," warns Tuvia Friedman, who heads the Nazi Crimes Documentation Centre in Haifa.

Friedman has started a campaign against the U.S. State Department transferring the records — personal files on 10.7 million Nazi Party members, including tens of thousands of SS and Gestapo officers involved in Hitler's "Final Solution" — and has appealed for help to U.S. Senator Jacob Javits. "I fear that in German hands the files may 'get lost' in order to prevent the embarrassment of former Nazis who now hold high positions in West German public life and industry." The files are kept in the West Berlin "Documentation Centre," housed in a bunker in the Zehlendorf section of the city.

Negotiations between West German and American authorities on the transfer of the archive have been proceeding sporadically for 20 years, and the matter at times has been the subject of passionate public debate in West Germany. Recent press reports in Germany say there is a tentative agreement for the files to be turned over in 1981.

Bonn has not been overly anxious to get the files, says Friedman, as many West German politicians fear that the 40 tons of drying paper are a potential Pandora's box and might reveal membership or other activity in the Nazi Party in the past of many now prominent Germans.

The Americans do not appear to be in a great hurry to hand the files either, and even the Eastern bloc is known to prefer to let this particular sleeping dog lie, because the files, Friedman says, contain embarrassing information on the Nazi past of East German officials who are now Communist Party stalwarts.

Friedman has returned from a visit to the "Documentation Centre" in Berlin, where he met with its American director, Daniel Simco, who was recently quoted as saying that he believed that all concerned were quite willing to leave the files in the bunker and to wait for a "biological solution" to the problem. The average age of those in the files is 62, and in another 10 to 20 years most of them will be dead. The

bunker where the files stand is surrounded by barbed wire and guarded at night by four guards with dogs. Bona fide researchers can obtain special permission from the Americans to peruse the files.

Friedman brought back photocopies of some of the most important files for his own documentation centre, where this reporter looked at them. They were meticulously kept, with even such minutiae as personal invitations to supper and birthday congratulations from high-ranking Nazis, details of conversations, certificates of "racial purity" and gossip — all hinting at the intrigues inside the Third Reich.

One file, for instance, contains a lengthy complaint against Julius Streicher, who was the editor of the notorious anti-Semitic magazine "Der Stuermer" and was banged after being sentenced at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial. Streicher held Nazi Party membership card No.17, indicating he was one of the earliest supporters of Hitler. The complaint, filed in 1933 — even before the Nazis seized power — accuses him of brutal and boorish behaviour with a horsewife towards another party stalwart.

Friedman has proposed that at least the 60,000 files of SS and Gestapo officers in the Berlin archives, and those of other high-ranking Nazis, be transferred to Washington, possibly to the Library of Congress, where they could be microfilmed for future use by historians and other researchers, and then the originals could be handed over to Bonn. He fears that a fire in the bunker where they now sit could quickly destroy the old and drying papers, stored in open racks. Originally the archives contained the files of all 12 million members of the Nazi Party, which had more card-carrying members than any party in history, an indication of the Germans' talent for organization and the fact that "very few Germans indeed," Friedman notes, did not join the party.

Just before the German collapse in 1945, the Nazis sent the files to the Michl factory of Hane Huber with orders to shred them to prevent the incriminating records from falling into Allied hands. Huber disobeyed, and thus most of the files were saved. The U.S. Army took hold of them, and they were transferred to the jurisdiction of the State Department in 1953.

JERUSALEM artichokes (called by eilers *fapuchet adama Yerushalmim*) are making a prominent appearance in the open market. These knobby tubers originated in America, where they were grown by Indians. When cooked, they resemble artichokes, but they are a member of the sunflower family. The derivation of their name is not known but one version has it that it is a corruption of the Italian word for sunflower *girasole*. Jerusalem artichokes can be cooked like potatoes or eaten raw. Because of their inulin, a natural sugar, these chokes are highly recommended for diabetics. Store refrigerated in a plastic bag. To eat them raw, peel, cut in thin sticks and cover immediately with cold water. Serve with sour cream, mayonnaise or cottage cheese dip.

MASHED JERUSALEM ARTICHOQUES
1 kilo firm Jerusalem artichokes
butter or margarine
salt and pepper

1. Wash chokes and scrub well to remove dirt. Place in saucepan with water to cover and 1 t. salt. Bring to a boil, cover and cook 30 minutes, or until tender.

Tempting tubers

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

company comes for dinner, try one of these fancy ideas:

STUFFED POTATOES WITH GREEN BEANS
6 servings

6 medium potatoes
6 T. (75 grams) butter or margarine
1 small chopped onion
250 grams green beans
1 T. Dijon mustard
1 t. thyme
½ cup (100 ml) milk or pareve whip
salt and pepper to taste

1. Scrub potatoes. Rub skins with butter or margarine, pierce with a fork in several places and bake in 400°F (200°C) oven for 1 hour or until they are soft when squeezed.
2. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in frying pan. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Break off green bean ends and then cut or break into ¼ inch (½ cm) pieces. Add to onion,

cover and cook 5 minutes or until beans are almost tender. Stir in mustard, thyme, salt and pepper.

Set aside.

3. When potatoes are finished baking, cut each in half lengthwise, scoop out pulp to a bowl and mash. Add milk or pareve whip. Stir in green bean-onion mixture. Replace potato mixture in shells. Place in baking dish. Reheat in oven for 20 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with almonds.

HERE'S CHEESE BAKED POTATOES
4 servings

4 medium potatoes
1 cup (200 grams) cottage cheese
½ cup (50 grams) melted butter or margarine
1 t. salt
½ t. oregano
½ t. pepper
¼ t. cumlin
½ cup (125 ml) sour cream
1 egg

1. Peel and slice potatoes thinly. Grease a casserole and arrange layer of potatoes in bottom.
2. Combine cottage cheese, butter or margarine, salt, oregano, pepper

and cumlin in mixing bowl. Spoon some mixture over potatoes. Repeat layer of potatoes and then of cheese mixture until all are used up. End with cheese on top. Cover and bake in 375°F (190°C) oven 35 minutes.

3. Beat together sour cream and egg in a small bowl. Pour over potatoes. Continue baking, uncovered, 20 minutes.

POTATO CROQUETTES
(Tel Aviv Sheraton)
4-8 servings

1 kilo potatoes
4 egg yolks
salt and white pepper to taste
¼ l. almond extract
flour
2 eggs
bread crumbs

1. Peel potatoes, place in saucepan with water to cover and boil until tender. Drain and mash.
2. Add egg yolks, salt, white pepper and almond extract and blend. Place mixture in cookie or icing press. Pipe out onto plate like long "sausages." Place in refrigerator for 1 hour. Place flour in one bowl, beaten eggs in second and bread crumbs in third.
3. Remove shaped potatoes from refrigerator. Heat oil in frying pan. Cut potatoes into 2-inch (5 cm) strips. Dip each croquette first in flour, then in eggs, then in bread crumbs. Fry in oil until brown. Drain and serve.

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Y. Federmann: issue one New Pound for every ten old ones Industrialist's economic cure

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yekutiel X. Federmann, the veteran hotelier and industrialist, would have been ready with a programme of his own to cure the economy, if the Finance Ministry had been offered to him, as was mooted by one paper recently.

He had "no comment," however, when asked by *The Post* about the man who did get the job, Yigal Hurvitz. Federmann and Hurvitz were partners in the Ad-Nir ice cream factory at one time.

In Federmann's opinion, "the mood of national emergency Hurvitz wants to create to prepare people for the tackling of our economic ills is right." However, "the question is what economic strategy he will adopt and what tactics he will employ. The goals are stopping inflation and the weakening of the pound, along with stimulating the interest of foreign countries and investors in our industrial development," he said.

special 20 per cent tax on luxury items.

Federmann considers government example of modest living as essential to the success of any economic plan. "Switzerland has seven ministers, who travel by train, tram and bus, and only exceptionally in the half dozen official cars available. Yet, Switzerland is not doing so badly," he noted. He proposed cutting down our government to ten ministers.

"We are too poor to live the life of the rich. Continuing our life style of conspicuous consumption, both individually and officially, will break down morale and ruin the economy. The government must start restraining our life style by setting an example," he stressed.

With fewer ministers the government must tackle the urgent need of reducing the civil service and the entire public sector. "Towards this goal he proposes offering early retirement to every employee in the public sector who reaches the age of 60. "It's better to pay them a pension than paying redundant staff which only creates general demoralisation and virtually assures that essential work won't get done," he said. In addition he would dismiss all able-bodied young persons in the public sector who do not have very special qualifications. "Through incentives he would re-direct them into productive jobs."

"We must raise productivity and efficiency by at least 25 per cent in short order. This means we can't afford strikes, I'm not talking through my hat, I have done it in the many enterprises I head," the industrialist said.

What is needed is cooperation with the Histadrut and efficient management, Federmann continued. For this purpose the government should provide management guidance by a pool of experts. He noted that our agro-industry and its soaring exports were proof of what the country is capable of, and the farmers should be helped to increase their exports further. Europe in winter is hungry for the produce we can supply, he said.

Another goal that was both "essential and attainable" was to double all exports within three years. This goal could be promoted through incentives to industry, including cheap subsidised, harbour and freight charges, and reduced income taxes on export profits. Federmann would also foster the export of local know-how through tax incentives.

Federmann also proposed ending the right of citizens to purchase \$3,000 to satisfy their hunger for foreign currency. Instead he would issue government dollar bonds bearing four per cent less interest than that paid in the Euro market. For those travelling abroad he would keep the \$3,000 allocation, but only on production of the air ticket, which would be stamped to make a double allowance impossible.

He would also introduce a hefty tax on luxury items, such as big cars and household equipment, as was done in Brazil.

"I believe we can bring about a change," he said. We are sick economically as Europe was after the last war, and they took the cure. A sick person needs professional treatment and not politics. Towards that goal I have suggested to the Prime Minister the appointment of a 12-man public council for curing our economic malaise. Its members would be professionals drawn from every sector and they would advise the Prime Minister, rather like a war council, because we must declare war on economic mismanagement.

One of the persons he has put on his "possible" list for the council is himself. Certainly his record is impressive. He was one of the first to forge partnerships with American and European investors here. His Israel-Miami group was the first to strike oil (with Lapidot) at the Heletz field in 1955.

Federmann is a pioneer in the country's hotel industry. He not only built his hotels but also trained the "staff." As a veteran industrialist, he has had no strikes in his many enterprises.

Struggle against Arab boycott suffers setback in Britain

Certification of non-Israeli origin goes on

LONDON (JTA). — The British government said yesterday that it is to continue authenticating negative certificates on British exports to the Middle East, which confirm that the goods do not originate in Israel.

A Foreign Office representative told Parliament last night that the government had concluded it would be against British interests to discontinue authentication, despite being urged to do so by a House of Lords Select Committee. Israeli sources called the British decision "very disappointing," and in marked contrast to the Dutch Parliament's passage last week of a bill to ban compliance with the Arab boycott.

The government said that it had consulted a wide range of bodies involved in Middle East trade and that it was their consensus that refusal to authenticate certificates would pose "an unacceptable risk" to UK exports.

In a minor concession to the Lords committee, however, the Foreign Office is now issuing notices stating that it is in no way condoning the documents themselves and that it does not approve of the boycott.

The House of Lords Select Committee's report, published 14 months ago, said that negative certificates of origin were "among the most discriminatory forms of the boycott mechanism" and that by authenticating signatures on them the Foreign Office was in fact condoning them.

The Foreign Office has also turned down the Lords committee's suggestion that Britain should take up the boycott question in the European Economic Community. However, the trade department is now meeting a further proposal of the committee by issuing clearer guidelines to businessmen enquiring about the boycott's effects.

U.S. economy turns up, not down Where's the recession?

WASHINGTON (AP). — Whatever happened to the 1979 U.S. recession? Well, it didn't happen in 1979, at least not yet. Evidence continues to accumulate that the economy is turning up, not down, as the year draws to a close.

The Index of Economic Indicators that came out last week was up by 0.8 per cent, the biggest advance in 14 months. Factory orders for September, also reported last week, rose 3.9 per cent, the most in a year.

The growth in the economy has frustrated efforts to curb inflation. Wholesale prices increased another 1 per cent in October, the government said last week.

Unemployment rose slightly last month, to 6 per cent, but was still lower than anyone would have predicted a few months ago. And employment increased by 305,000, a business survey showed.

The economy, in fact, is looking downright robust.

"It's the case of the missing recession. It's out there somewhere, but nobody can find it," says Charles L. Schuitze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"The economy is simply not behaving in response to economic weakness as it used to," Lyla E. Granley, a council member, said in an interview.

Granley said one reason for continued growth is that consumers are spending much more in relation to their income than they used to, the result of "being motivated by inflationary expectations."

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who declared in September that the nation was in a recession, and that it was half over, says the economy is giving off "false signals." But he has retracted his half-over statement.

Miller wasn't the only one who was fooled. A sizeable 2.4 per cent increase in the nation's gross national product in the third quarter caught nearly everyone off guard, including most private forecasters.

George Perry, an economist at the Brookings Institution, who also thought a recession was under way, said the most surprising economic statistics were the September home-building figures, which showed housing starts at an annual rate of 1.9 million during the month.

"Everybody underestimated housing and how strong it would be, even with the high interest rates of summer," he said.

It is generally accepted that the nation's GNP, the value of total output of goods and services in the economy, including housing, must decline for at least two consecutive quarters for a recession to occur.

The GNP had declined at a 2.3 per cent rate in the second quarter, and just about everyone had taken it as a foregone conclusion that the third quarter GNP would decline as well.

Use of petrol up more sharply than other petroleum products

GENEVA (AP). — Consumption of petrol has increased more than consumption of petroleum products as a whole in the industrialized countries since the first energy crisis, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said this week.

The average annual increase of petrol consumption in the area between 1978 and last year was two per cent, while that of all petroleum products together was only 0.5 per cent, the GATT said in its annual world trade report.

Comparing the region's demand structures before and after the crisis, the GATT report said in the 1983-73 decade demand for petroleum in industry, domestic heating and power stations rose fastest, while petrol consumption expanded below average.

Also, the report stressed, in the earlier period petrol consumption in absolute terms accounted for only about 30 per cent of the total increase in consumption of petroleum products, while during 1973-78 it accounted for 70 per cent of it.

The report said Japan was an exception from that post-crisis pattern, when petrol consumption in North America increased by 35 million tons between 1973 and 1978, while that of other petroleum products rose only by 19 million tons.

In Western Europe, petrol consumption rose by 11 million tons, while that of the other refined products actually declined by 34 million tons. In Japan consumption of petrol and other refined products each rose about 4 million tons in the period.

The GATT report explained that these consumption trends appear largely due to the fact that the sharp price increase of crude petroleum since 1973 led to relatively smaller hikes in petrol than in other products at consumer level.

Thus it said between 1973 and 1978 retail prices of petrol rose by about 50 per cent in the U.S., 25-40 per cent in Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany and the Netherlands, 300 per cent in Britain and Japan. A 200 per cent hike in Italy was largely due to the devaluation of its currency.

By contrast, the report said, price increases for fuel oil used in industry and for gas or diesel oil used in the domestic sectors were generally two to three times higher.

In real terms — when deflated by the index increase of consumer prices — retail prices of petrol either declined or rose only slightly in most European countries and in the U.S., it explained.

In the more recent years, petrol consumption in industrialized states rose by 3.2 per cent in 1977 and 3.4 per cent in 1978, to a total of 675 million tons last year.

U.S. firm to build \$425m. Dead Sea potash plant for Jordanian company

PASADENA (AP). — The Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. and the Arab Potash Company Ltd. signed a landmark, seven-year pact Monday for a \$425m. Dead Sea potash recovery project currently under way in Jordan.

The contract, which will extend through May 1986, is believed to involve the largest and most complex project ever undertaken in the Middle East. It was signed at a ceremony held at Jacobs' world headquarters by Ali Khasawneh, chairman and general manager of the Arab Potash Company, and Dr. Joseph J. Jacobs, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Jacobs Engineering.

Under terms of the agreement the project will be supervised by Jacobs International Ltd., a Dublin-based division of Jacobs Engineering. The project is designed to recover annually 1.2 million metric tons of potash, a major ingredient in mixed fertilizer, from the Dead Sea.

Included in the project is the construction of 40 square miles of solar evaporation ponds, one of the largest industrial applications of solar energy ever undertaken.

Jacobs International is also constructing a permanent township to house nearly 800 operating and maintenance personnel. A power plant and a potash processing plant will also be built.

Khasawneh spoke at a press conference Monday before addressing a Maine Republican Party meeting. He said the oil situation had become intolerable because most Middle East oil was being sold on the spot market at prices far in excess of prices established by Opec.

An organization of oil-consuming nations could put an end to the spot market, he said.

Chrysler sales down despite big discounts

DETROIT (Reuter). — Chrysler Corporation yesterday announced another big customer rebate scheme, hoping to boost poor sales of its latest cars and trucks.

Chrysler said it was offering \$300 rebates to the first 100,000 customers buying 1980 models and to purchasers of 1979 models as from November 1.

A similar \$400 rebate programme earlier cost the company millions of dollars and yesterday's announcement came as Chrysler announced that sales figures for October, the first month 1980 models were available, were down 37 per cent on last year.

The rebates apply to all domestically made cars and trucks except the small Plymouth and Dodge Omni models.

The Carter Administration has proposed up to \$1.5b. in Federal loan guarantees to help the firm.

meantime as Chrysler announced that sales figures for October, the first month 1980 models were available, were down 37 per cent on last year.

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Kuwait to raise oil price to \$23

BAHRAIN (Reuter). — Kuwait is expected to raise its crude oil prices by about 7.5 per cent this month, the Kuwait News Agency said yesterday.

In a report from London quoting oil industry sources, the agency said the current price of \$21.45 a barrel, fixed on October 1, would be increased to about \$23.

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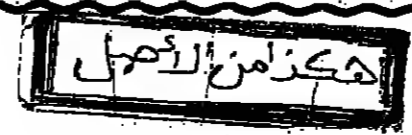
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Mass selling of linked bonds continues

TEL AVIV. — A bargain basement atmosphere prevailed in the index-linked bond market yesterday as massive offers were calmly absorbed by the representative of the Bank of Israel.

If one looked for the destination of the funds realized from the sale of bonds, it could be found in the foreign currency departments of the various commercial banks.

This move is prompted by the wave of rumors about the possibility of a major revaluation and a return to foreign currency controls. The net result was that the Israel pound was devalued by 30 agrot, or nearly one per cent.

In the share market the mixed pattern was repeated, with only the commercial and mortgage bank shares coming up with gains. Trading turnovers were somewhat below the

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

LI100m. mark. The recent relatively sharp advances of the commercial bank shares were slowed considerably. Among the three majors, Hapoalim (R) was ahead by two, but Leumi and IDB managed gains of only one point.

Among mortgage bank issues Carmel (B) was up by 7 per cent and Tetahot pref. (B) rose by 4 per cent. The majority of the shares in the group came through with gains.

Insurance stocks were mixed. Yardenia ILI rose by nearly 5 per cent, but the ILI shares were down by more than 4 per cent. Ararat ILI rose by 4.4 per cent while the ILI

shares were losing 3.5 per cent. Service and utility securities trended lower. Lighterage ILI lost 3.1 per cent, while the ILI shares were down by 5 per cent.

Land development and real estate shares were down on the session. Solel Boneh A shares lost nearly 6 per cent. However, other shares in the group declined by much smaller margins.

Industrials put in a mixed performance. Dead Sea Works was a good feature as they checked in with a 28-point rise, to 546. Lodzia ILI, on the other hand, was clipped for a 32-point loss, to 768. Polygon retreated and was down by 4.2 per cent, but Rim ILI gained 4.6 per cent.

A number of major losers appeared in an otherwise mixed investment company group. Elgar (B) fell by 70 points, reflecting a loss of 9.5 per cent. The Elgar registered shares lost almost 5 per cent. Investment of Paz (B) was hit for a 5 per cent loss, while the registered shares retreated by 6 per cent. CI Industries backtracked by 14 points, to 306. Piryon lost 6.3 per cent, to 125.5.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes 6.5% Defence loan, 70 (Ayin Heh), 81 (Peb Aleph), 80 (Tzadi), 4% Gov't development, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Nov. 6 Dow Jones Industrial Average: 807.59, down 5.02 Volume: 19,510,000

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes Allied Chemical, Am. Int'l., Avco, Boeing, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like I.D.B. pref., I.D.B. opt. 1, I.D.B. opt. 2, etc.

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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - Nov. 6. Table with columns: Currency, Selling, Buying.

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Needed: an incomes policy

Simple belt-tightening by the government will not be a panacea for the ills of inflation, writes RICHARD ABLIN.

to the tight wage-price link in the case of wages.

THE UNFORTUNATE side of setting controlled price targets is that it might result in some degree of short-run disequilibrium (i.e., shortages, if we have overestimated the speed at which nominal demand is likely to fall. But I believe that despite this, the policy as a whole could achieve a rapid return to price stability without serious recession.

In each of these particular income policies, the general principle is to break the cycle in which wages and other cost rises are determined by expectations based upon the previous trend of inflation. This principle can be seen most clearly by positing an extreme technique of stopping inflation (which I do not now recommend).

This was the approach used to stop various hyper-inflations (e.g., Germany in 1923), with little recessionary effect.

In this approach, the government announces that, at a specific date, the existing currency must be converted into a new one, and that the quantity of the new currency (unlike the old) will subsequently grow at a non-inflationary rate. Hence, all contracts should be made on the expectation that the new currency will not lose value — namely, that the (new) price level will cease to rise forthwith.

Strangely enough, this simple, if radical, technique, which sounds like a mere conjuring trick, actually works. By this means the "magic" link of wages and other costs to expectations based upon past inflation can be (and has been) broken, and the flight of nominal demand brought to a halt — without plunging the economy into serious recession.

Dr. Ablin is a professional research economist.

THE ISRAEL economy appears to be heading for a fall: the fat is already in the fire. This is likely to happen even if the government were to accept the "consensus" that has been drummed into the public's ears by officials, journalists, bankers, businessmen — and even a good many economists.

This "consensus" tells us that the ever-escalating inflationary spiral results simply from excessive governmental expenditure — or, sometimes, from an excessive government fiscal deficit (i.e., demand surplus over taxation). The prescription derived from this analysis is that the government must "cut the budget," and keep on cutting it radically. But until when?

One answer is until all excess demand has been wiped out; according to another, until public expenditure has been reduced to a certain (or rather uncertain) low percentage of national income.

The truth is somewhat different. Israel's inflation stems from a mixture of demand and cost-push elements.

EVERY STATISTICAL test points to the fact that the demand component is primarily determined by the growth of the stock of money and only secondarily by changes in government expenditure or demand surplus. The size or level of the demand surplus (i.e., expenditures less tax revenue) is one, but only one, of the sources of growth in the money supply (i.e., the money created by the Bank of Israel to finance the demand surplus not covered by bond sales; in a word, the so-called "inflation").

The sheer size or level of the demand surplus, based on borrowing from the public (i.e., from the sale of linked bonds), does not progressively inflate the level of demand.

IF THE COUNTRY'S problems were merely one of demand inflation, this would be the end of the matter. Unfortunately, however, inflation has a "cost-push" aspect as well, and this aspect complicates the appropriate treatment. A large part of the cost-push problem involves the fact that, to a considerable degree, cost

(especially wage) rises in a given year are fixed by what happened to prices in the preceding year — both by formal linkage, and by negotiated rises based upon past inflation experience.

The effect is that a slowing of nominal demand (or total spending) by means of tight monetary policy will coincide with a continuing wage-price rise. Thus it will produce a large decline in quantities purchased, but very little slowing of price inflation in the first year or so.

Subsequently, the slackening of demand will be reflected in new wage settlements and will produce a slowing of price inflation. But real demand will only slowly recover over several years. This is the probable scenario if the requirement of incomes policy is ignored, and reliance is placed (in the traditional manner of Western conservatism in Zurich, London or New York) entirely upon demand restraint.

THE CHALLENGE, therefore, for a rational society is to combine demand disinflation with a coordinated incomes policy, so as to prevent, or very much lessen, the real recessionary effect.

The core of this involves restraining nominal wage increases. There are a variety of possible ways of doing this. For example, one would be to have the government, employers and unions all in a "package deal" involving an emergency programme of progressive reduction of nominal wage rises (that is, a temporary suspension of the cost-of-living wage link), together with the promise that price inflation will fall in parallel fashion.

Since the effect of tight demand policy cannot be exactly timed, it may be necessary to back up this promise with a programme of temporary price controls to ensure its success on schedule — and hence its acceptability.

Much the same result could be achieved by a seemingly very different approach as well. This would be to tighten the present formal linkage of wages to the price index by raising it to, say, 100 per cent and by increasing the frequency as much as possible, say to monthly adjustments. However, additional average wage rises, even traditional "wage creep," would have to be excluded during the emergency programme of disinflation.

Then the government could apply demand disinflation with or without price controls. Reduction of nominal demand (e.g., via tight money) would then almost simultaneously reduce the inflation of both prices and wages. (A dramatic version of this approach could take the form of a controlled freeze of all prices, which would immediately, after one month, stop the further rise of nominal wages. The problem is that it is hardly possible to arrange that nominal demand inflation would also fall to zero so suddenly.)

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In practice, the growth rate of money could be progressively cut, but this would mean employing controls to guard against the inertia of other price increases — besides nominal wages — which enter into costs. These, too, are partly determined by expectations, and might therefore, by slowing less rapidly than nominal demand, cause some real recession, despite the near elimination of the direct inertia (due

A malady called occupation

THE GUSH EMUNIM settlers at Eilon Moreh are still talking of a direct showdown with the Government over their scheduled removal, in compliance with the High Court ruling last month. Yesterday the Ministerial Defence Committee, at a meeting boycotted by the Gush's unofficial Cabinet attorney, Agriculture Minister Arif Sharon, decided to authorize Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to discuss with the settlers alternative sites for a new Eilon Moreh somewhere in Samaria.

The settlers' own instantaneous response was to reaffirm their unalterable resolve not to budge an inch. Except, that is, from the precise 125 dunams owned by the petitioners in the court case, and which alone (out of a total of 700 dunams) are specifically to be vacated. Moreover, they contend they have already done so.

This is a cute thesis, but the settlers must know it is bogus. That is why they, the Gush Emunim leaders, and their supporters outside, notably in and around the newly founded Renaissance Party, are plumping so heavily for legislation, or better yet an executive declaration, transfiguring Judea, Samaria and Gaza from occupied into non-occupied territories. That will remove the incubus of the Hague regulations from these areas, and it will make privately-owned land (and not only state and unregistered — and uncultivated — land) fit for expropriation to serve a "public purpose": the purpose of Jewish settlement.

The idea has not so far been endorsed by Mr. Begin, but neither has it been rejected out of hand. Perhaps a proper wrapping is now being sought for this can of worms, that will half-disguise its true contents.

As usual as it is today from nearly every political corner, Gush Emunim may, therefore, have reason to feel elated. If digging in their heels on the nondescript hill at the entrance to Nahal were to yield them the virtual annexation of the "heart of the nation," dense as it is with Arabs, then pulling out at the last moment would, in their view, not be too grievous a loss.

Within six months or so the Arab inhabitants of the territories are supposed to begin exercising the rights of autonomy. By then, however, so Gush Emunim professes to believe, Judea and Samaria will have been so heavily spread over with irremovable Jewish settlements, however diminutive, that the development of the autonomy into anything else but eventual Israel sovereignty could effectively be barred.

This would not be the dreadful illusion that it is if Israel, and the Palestinians, were alone in the world. The trouble is that they are not. How a friendly part of the world views the issue may be gleaned from a report on Middle East policy just published by a distinguished panel of the Atlantic Council, in Washington.

While on the whole following the U.S. government's lead, the panel, made up largely of former senior officials, takes the liberty to recommend "informal contacts" between the U.S. and the PLO.

This, too, is in essence but a preview of the emerging American policy. The independent status of the panel members, only one of whom could at all be described as hostile to this country, will certainly help the White House and the Department of State secure popular approval for a push in that direction.

Is this seeming Palestinian obsession something that Israel can safely ignore or dismiss on the grounds that it is motivated, in some part, by oil, strategy, anti-Semitism — and even annoyance with guilt over the Holocaust?

The fact is that it also stems from the indubitable rise of a Palestinian nation in the territories under Israel's occupation, and a direct result of that occupation. To assure the Palestinians' right to nationhood, and from the threat of permanent Israeli dominion, a state of some sort, even under PLO rule, may not appear as too frivolous a proposition from the vantage point of Washington.

If there is anything that reinforces this line of thinking, it is the identification of a tiny band of self-appointed Jewish messiahs, preaching the supremacy of the territorial imperative and breathing a Herrenvolk ideology.

The failure of many Israelis to appreciate the damage to Israel from mistaking the Gush Emunim travesty with the genuine Zionist vision, is itself due to the acceptance of occupation as somehow inextinguishable.

Military occupation tends to corrupt; prolonged occupation may corrupt irremediably.

READERS' LETTERS

TRAVELLING BY EL AL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — After many trips via El Al, I would like to tell you what travelling by El Al means to me.

It means that I am to understand from the moment I purchase my ticket that I must not make any specific plans in advance at the place of destination, since this will cause me undue expense phoning and telegraphing friends, family, hotels and business associates cancelling all carefully made arrangements and having to settle for last minute, grab what's available substitutes when I do finally arrive, hopefully at the destination I originally chose.

El Al means that I must exhaust myself before boarding the aircraft, so that I will have no desire to move once wedged into my seat, since movement will mean enormous agony to disengage from a seat that was purposefully designed to hold passengers firmly in place so that the crew does not need to deal with them.

El Al means that, like the Queen of England before making a public appearance requiring her to stand for hours on end, I must not eat or drink so that my normal body requirements will not need tending to. The reason being that all but one toilet on all El Al planes are programmed to stuff up on take off, and the one remaining toilet is stocked only with Hebrew newspapers.

El Al means that all reasonable requests of the crew are considered unreasonable by the crew.

El Al means that foreign objects are thrown into all alcoholic drinks to discourage passengers from

THE RAMADA SHALOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have just come back from a visit to Israel during which we had the occasion of staying in different hotels in the country. Some were better and some worse. But I believe the Ramada Shalom in Jerusalem is about everything a hotel should not be.

It is not clean, the service is bad; if you do not happen to have a car, you have to climb about three flights of stairs to get out of the hotel. On top of that, the prices for extras are exorbitant.

Israel hotels are known not to be cheap the last three years, but if they want to drive the tourists away, they should go on giving four or five stars to hotels which do not know what service means.

S. LEISER
Antwerp, Belgium.

The Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism replies:
The supervisor of tourist services in our ministry informs me that our office planned to bring up the subject of cleanliness and service at the Ramada Shalom Hotel before the Hotel Council meeting in August.

The Council discussed the matter and agreed to give the hotel management until February 15, 1980, to correct the situation. Should remedial action not be taken by then, all measures authorized by the law will be carried out.

As far as overcharging is concerned, there is no control on the prices of extras and we can therefore do nothing about them.

EV'KA SHREIBOM, Press Officer
Jerusalem.

HELPING THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your attack on "key orthodox functionaries" of the National Religious Party as being responsible through their "narrow dogmatism and bigotry" for the failure to bring the Falashas to this country (your leader of October 30) is a remarkable example of editorial injustice.

As far back as 1955, the Department for Torah Education of the Jewish Agency took a leading role in reaching out to the Falashas with a view to speeding their integration into the life of Israel and its people. Groups were received at Kiryat Batya and a centre for their education was set up at Asmara under the direction of Rabbi Samuel Baar, then Chairman of the Religious Council of Batya. If these efforts led nowhere, the fault did not lie with the religious leadership which was, if anything, more zealous than other groups on behalf of these poor Jewish outcasts. It should be noted also that Dr. Jacques Faitlovitch, who more than 70 years ago first brought the plight of the Falashas to the notice of Jewry, was himself an observant Jew moved by a feeling of religious obligation to his fellow Jews.

Nor is this spirit at an end today. You recently published an article by Dr. Shalva Weil on the Falashas — a tribe of several millions living near what used to be the Northwest Frontier of India. Though nominally Moslem, their life-style reveals a large number of Jewish or quasi-Jewish customs and there seems to be impressive historical evidence of their link with the Jewish people, sufficient at least to warrant serious inquiry. This was long ago noted by

Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, but as far as I am aware, the only group active at present in drawing attention to the Falashas is led by Rabbi Eilahu Avihayil, supported in this matter by Rabbi Goren and Z.J. Kook. These are people whom you would probably describe as "bigots and dogmatists." One awaits a response from the general (i.e. non-religious) community commensurate to the size of the issue and its possible significance.

HAROLD FISCH
Jerusalem.

CALL FOR A SMILE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With very rare exceptions, tourists come to Israel because they want to come. Why is a smile at such a premium? Why is a pleasant greeting not found?

Everyone is painfully aware of the struggle of Israel. Everyone is aware by the remarkable progress made in such a short period. But surely hostility toward visitors does nothing to mitigate the struggle of Israel. I wonder whether it is realized that, for thousands of tourists, the hotel staff is the face of Israel. And when that face is sullen, unpleasant, grasping, it becomes a national characteristic. Not every tourist has the pleasure of having an Israeli friend or relative, so it is assumed that all Israelis must be like those staff members.

The tourist income of Israel figures importantly in the national economy. I think self-examination by the tourist industry would be most valuable.

EDITH BIENSTOCK
Tel Aviv (Sydney, Australia).

POSTSCRIPTS

NO SOONER did the Conservative government in England scrap all those foreign exchange regulations that had been hanging around since World War II than U.S. Congressman Al Ullman (D-Oregon) unveiled his proposal for a Value Added Tax of 10 per cent to be instituted throughout the U.S.

Obviously, England and the U.S. have been studying the Israeli economic success story.

A RECENTLY published volume of Chaim Weizmann's letters records what must surely be the longest academic leave in history.

On December 28, 1959 Dr. Weizmann wrote to Sir Montagu Butler, the Master of Pembroke College, Cambridge, where a young son, Abba Eban, was lecturing and doing research in Arabic and Persian literature. Dr. Weizmann wrote that Eban "is spending his vacation in London working in the office of the Jewish Agency where his cooperation is proving extremely valuable. Circumstances have now arisen which make it extremely desirable that he should continue here for several weeks longer, and I am writing to ask whether you could arrange to release him for some part of the coming term from his College duties."

The learned editor of the letters observes that Sir Montagu acceded to this request. The official position 40 years later is that Abba Eban is still on temporary leave and his class on Arabic classical poetry is presumably expecting his gowned figure to sweep into the lecture room at any moment. S.M.

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